

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Council Robs Taxpayers of The Traditional Free Show

One of the shortest council meetings in Carmel's long history of dragged-out sessions took place Wednesday evening before an audience composed exclusively of newspaper representatives and chief of police August England. Mayor Thoburn banged his gavel at 8:25 and somebody, his name lost in the excitement, moved adjournment just twenty minutes later, to the amazement of officials and onlookers alike.

The meeting was an adjourned regular one for the purpose of carrying for any new details of the proposed new city hall, plans for which had been received by the federal office in San Francisco and forwarded to Washington for approval. More time must elapse, however, before final sanction is received and the traditional for-and-against factions of Carmel may fly into rages and printed words on the subject of whether or not we need a new building, and whether or not it should be located on a portion of the city park on Block 69.

In a slight confusion of motions on the subject of paying \$2.50 for a historical marker at San Carlos and Ocean Avenue indicating the Carmel Mission as a California Monument, Councilman Bernard Rowntree lost out in the vote and requested afterward that his vote be registered as "No." This marker will be erected by the California State Automobile Association in line with similar historical signs

throughout the state to be financed by their local regions.

Mayor James Thoburn remarked that he was still being blamed for a certain birdnest that was blown out of a certain tree, and that he had been threatened with action against the city unless the nest remained in place next time. In some manner this became mixed with a complaint that Councilman Burge has received on mosquitoes, and he asked just what birdnests had to do with the mosquito menace. This resulted in a general re-shuffling of cards and cramming of more wood into the stove for the first chilly evening of fall.

When adjournment came with the suddenness of tropic night, the newspaper people broke into babble like children at a party that breaks up way ahead of time. "I've only been up since three this morning," said William Gleason, Jr., "and I don't see why I can't sleep here instead of at home." Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch remarked that the room was still full of fresh air, which was novel in council chambers housing the smokingest five councillors in the state of California. Winsor Josselyn was misquoted as saying, "Nothing ruins my social obligations like a council meeting, and where will I find anybody home at this time of night?"

Adjournment and rush for the lone exit took place immediately after notification that the next meeting would be October 3, the first regular meeting of next month.

Salvage Wagon Puts Out Floor Blaze

The fire department salvage wagon made a hurry-call Wednesday noon to the Wymann cottage on Casanova and 10th when a woman cleaning there let water run into an electric floor plug. The ensuing flash and smoke resulted in a telephone call and the arrival of the department wagon before any damage was done.

Carmel River To Be SERA Project

As a project of the SERA state labor camp, 16 miles of Carmel river from the mouth upstream is being cleared of brush and trees. This will achieve not only flood control, but will again make it possible for Isaac Waltons to catch trout with the conventional equipment, instead of shooting them out of the trees. The course of the river has been so badly choked with growth that it was chosen by Frank A. Moore, state forest ranger and director of the camp which is located three and a half miles up the valley highway on the Frank Hatton ranch as the first major project.

SERA labor camp is an outgrowth of the old state labor camps for unemployed single men. County residents only are eligible to the local camp, and about 75 are registered there at present. In return for board, lodging and a small wage, they perform useful labor as outlined by the camp director.

Mrs. Robert C. Monteagle has been confined to the hospital for the past week as a result of injuries received from a fall from a horse.



Get Out Your Costumes Bal Masque is Big Event

Carmel artists will throw down pallets and brushes and pick up costumes and masks for their revel a week from tomorrow night at Hotel Del Monte when they stage their Bal Masque under auspices of the Carmel Art Association.

For weeks plans have been going quietly ahead to make this first annual jamboree something to leave home about, and when the Carmelites and their hundreds of guest artists from up and down the coast gather on Saturday the 9th for their own exclusive brand of cheering, and sky and the dawn will be the limit.

Letting their imaginations loose, the artists have devised exotic decorations which will turn the great main dining room into a spectacle unequalled in the West for originality of design and profusion of color. Against this background will move the brilliant costumes which have been worked on many a night after days of toil in village studios and city bohemian attics.

Picture stars who have stated definitely that they will attend are Jean Harlow, William Powell, Douglas Fairbanks and Richard Cromwell, and many more are planning their time to make appearances in creations evolved by studio designers.

It must be remembered that two things are essential before admittance to the Bal Masque may be had. First is an invitation, of which only a limited number have been issued. Second is a bona fide costume and mask. There will be a committee at the door to pass on all guests and the rules will be strictly enforced so that everyone will be garbed in keeping with the spirit of the night.

"It is not a question of how much or how little you have on,"

stated Armin Hansen, famed seascape painter, "but it is a question of the artistic effect attained. Remember that this is the night of nights for California artists and our rules are made only to keep the occasion in key with our desires."

Invitations received by Carmelites may be exchanged for tickets priced at \$2.50 a person, plus tax, at Staniford's Drug Store, and proceeds of the night will go toward the Carmel Art Association.

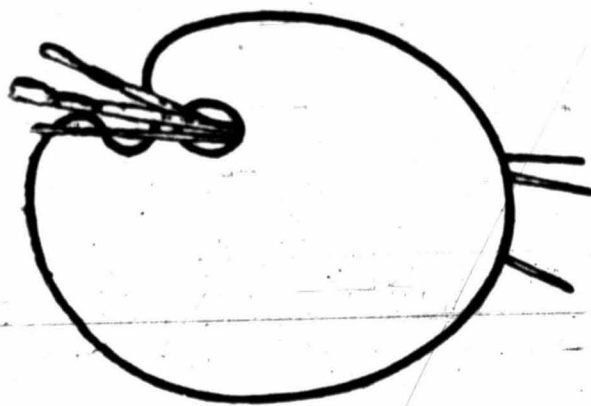
Names of international importance appear on the general committee, they being Armin Hansen, E. Charlton Fortune, Paul Whitman, William Ritschel, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Austin James, John O'Shea, Frank Sheridan, Paul Dougherty, Samuel G. Blythe, Francis McComas, Ja Mora, C. Chapel Judson, August Gay, Talbert Josselyn, Haig Patigan, Harrison Holloway, Perry Newberry, Ralph Stackpool and Spencer Macky.

"You may expect a most beautiful spectacle," said Francis McComas, Pebble Beach painter who has immortalized this seacoast, "and our fellow artists may be relied upon to attain effects of great originality."

Posters for the event were submitted to competition, first award of \$50 going to William Ritschel, second to Armin Hansen, third to Paul Whitman, fourth to Boesis Muccia and fifth to Betty Nix, and these are being prominently displayed in peninsula downtown windows.

Entertainment will follow the midnight unmasking after the grand march, and will take place on a platform sufficiently high so that all may see the diversissements (Continued on Page 2)

Bon Voyage



This number of the Pine Cone is dedicated to the coming Bal Masque at Hotel Del Monte, September 29, sponsored by and benefitting the Carmel Art Association. The Pine Cone extends best wishes for the success of this gay event, and urges all Carmelites to assist the artists in making their first annual revel a memorable occasion.

Ralph Linsley, pianist, is taking advantage of the break between seasons to take a course of study with Frank Wickman, well-known authority on piano technique.

Mr. Linsley now stopping at the Reynolds estate at the Highlands has as his guests for several weeks his father, Mr. F. J. Linsley, his aunt Miss Nina Eggleston and Mrs. Agnes Guthrie, all of Los Angeles.

Carmel Woman's Club Will Open Season on October 1

THE ninth season of the Carmel Woman's Club will start on Monday, October 1, at 2:30 o'clock. All meetings, with the exception of the Garden section, will again take place in the charming quarters of the Girl Scout House, Lincoln and Sixth streets.

The object of the Carmel Woman's Club shall be to bring about the solidarity of the women of Carmel, to foster a community spirit, and to promote the civic, cultural, artistic and social ideals of the community.

The annual dues of the Club are \$4. This includes the monthly meetings and all section meetings. At each monthly meeting there is a program with special speaker, and tea is served. The sections offer much: the Book section includes the latest books of the year, and a review at each meeting; Current Events section discusses the latest points of interest in the world situation of today, with a different speaker each meeting; the Garden section meets at private homes and gardens many of the most attractive gardens in Carmel being visited, and the speakers including many professionals who have much to offer in real interest to all garden lovers; the Bridge section offers attractive afternoons of bridge, making up one's own foresome if one wishes to, with tea served each meeting. When one considers that all this is included, the annual dues of \$4 seems little enough.

There is an initiation fee of \$1 for all new members. Old members who wish to join the Club again this year will not have to pay this initiation fee.

The Board of Directors for the season 1934-35 will be as follows: president, Mrs. H. S. Nye; first vice president, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy; second vice president, Miss Agnes H. Ford; third vice president, Mrs. James K. Lynch; treasurer, Mrs. Everett Smith; recording secretary, Miss Ruth Huntington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruth H. M. Lewis; directors at large, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. F. W. Tenwinkle, and Mrs. Kent Clark.

The chairmen of the sections are (Continued on Page 2)



Sea Scout Ship Is Nearing Completion

"Zephyr 2nd," the 22 ft ketch rigged sailing boat destined for the Carmel Sea Scouts, had her newspaper picture taken early this week at the Vernon Edquist Ship Yard on 8th and Dolores in the presence

of Commander Martin J. Peterson, skipper of the group, Ranald Cockburn, the first mate, and several of the lads who are working on her. She was begun in February by Ed Burnham, who later left for twelve weeks at the Naval Training Station in San Diego, and will shortly be home on vacation from his nine months at sea as part of

the course that he hopes will assist him in competitive examination for appointment to Annapolis.

Nels Edquist was his partner in the venture. Experts advised the boys that the craft showed a tendency toward too much streamlining and so the plans were changed and she was rechristened "Zephyr 2nd." Arnold Roberts, Markham Johnstone, Kent Clark, Jr., Vernon and Lynton Hitchcock and Ray Hamilton have been willing assistants.

Formation of the Sea Scouts after start on the boat led to plans whereby they might secure use of her, and Captain Henry M. Gleson and Commander Peterson, both U. S. N., retired, have been active in furthering the plan.

The Carmel American Legion Post will assist in equipping the boat, and it is hoped that membership in the Sea Scouts will jump from the twelve now enrolled to every boy eligible in the town and that a real base may be had at Point Lobos with complete seafaring furnishings.

The "Zephyr's" actual measurements are 22 ft. 3 in. overall length, 6 ft. beam and 3 ft. molded depth, and it is expected that she will be commissioned by the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish Return from East

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish have returned to their Carmel Valley ranch after three months in East Hampton, Long Island, at their summer seaside home. In the past few days they have placed their young son, Stuyvesant, in school at Santa Barbara and are now making plans for fall and winter activities hereabouts.

The New York theatrical season was still too immature to pass judgment upon, but Mrs. Fish said that many interesting openings were in prospect. Aiden Roark, of the western polo team, which is about to cross mallets with the eastern team in national championship matches, told her that the team is chafing under repeated delays due to rainy conditions, but that the chances for winning the series seemed very good.

As to little theatre activity in Carmel, where Mrs. Fish has been a worker for several seasons, no

definite plans have yet been made, although it is a fact that Martin Flavin, the distinguished playwright who resides at Carmel Highlands, has offered the Community Players use of his newest manuscript. The several theatres of town are being considered for presentation of this drama, and announcement will soon be made as to schedule.

Women's Club

(Continued from Page 1)

the following: Garden, Mrs. E. H. Yocum; Book, Mrs. L. N. Ford; Current Events, Mrs. Willis G. White; and Bridge, Mrs. Osborn Johnson.

The club is open to all women of Carmel, and any considering joining may get in touch with Mrs. Everett Smith, the treasurer, by telephoning 430, or with any member.

A hearty welcome is extended to the women of Carmel by the Board of Directors and the members of the Woman's Club. Our slogan is: "Once a member, always a member!"

Instructions issued to guests state: The art ball will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Del Monte, starting at 9:30 p. m. A committee will require appropriate costumes; a dinner jacket or domino with a mask is not a costume. Unmasking will be at midnight, followed immediately by the entertainment. The committee reserves the right to reject the tickets of anyone who obtained them without first receiving an invitation. Blake and Amber have been selected as official costumers, and representatives will be at Del Monte five days before the ball to rent costumes, and they will also make costumes to order.

Table reservations are urged for guests as early as possible, as advance indications promise that all available space will be taken days in advance of the night itself. These may be made by calling Hotel Del Monte and giving your name and number of the Art Association's invitation.

PIANO COMPANY'S AGENT
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William Marquette, southern district manager for Sherman, Clay and company, is at Lial's music shop, local distribution headquarters for the company's pianos, to attend the special showing of the new Steinway and other grand pianos now on display. An invitation to the public to see the new piano and hear it played was extended today by Marquette, who will give a booklet of old time songs to every adult who visits the shop this week.

Bal Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

selected by Hansen and Whitman after many hours of viewing try-outs in San Francisco. "It will be lively indeed," admitted Whitman, "and yet it will be no more lively than the celebration itself. Yes, there will be surprises," but he would not confess details.

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29⁷⁵ to 39⁵⁰

Hotel Del Monte

SERA Projects Begun Under Fred Bechdolt Make Record

By THELMA B. MILLER

FREDERICK BECHDOLT of Carmel stepped into the job of directing Monterey county's SERA "cold". Here was no holdover from RFC, CWA, Emergency Relief, or other agencies preceding the institution of the state work-relief plan, but a new organization built since July 1. Anyone having an opportunity to compare results with those accomplished by older organizations in other counties will be astounded at the progress made in less than three months.

Monterey county's "relief load" practically all concentrated on the peninsula, and totalling less than 700 family heads, are practically all at work on projects instituted since the office was organized. Nearly a score of work projects are already functioning, while other counties are still floundering in a maze of red tape. A staff of seven case workers is handling the entire set-up, under the able leadership of a properly qualified case work supervisor and assistant.

These positions are filled by Miss Marian Plimpton, formerly of the Federal Transient Bureau in Los Angeles, graduate of University of Chicago, in which city she gained experience in social work, and Mrs. Bessie Haasis of Carmel, graduate of Smith College, with additional work at Johns Hopkins. Mrs. Haasis is also in charge of the intake desk and office manager.

General clean-up work at Monterey presidio have provided several of the major projects at which unemployed of the peninsula are earning their daily bread and butter. These include road making, improvement of grounds, repainting, inventorying at the warehouse, auditing, and draughting of plans of the buildings as part of a historical survey. A road job at Camp Ord comes under head of presidio activities.

Road projects are under way in Canyon Del Rey, at Mud Flat, Meridian, between Castroville and Santa Rita, in the Castroville-Watsonville area, and between Hilltown and Marina in Salinas district.

At the Monterey High School, improvement of the girls' playground has begun, and will include building of stone walls, grading of grounds, and carpentry.

At Pacific Grove the old unsightly bathhouse is being razed and its amphitheater setting is being terraced and landscaped, with the old swimming pool, improved, as a thing of beauty in a new open-air setting. Bleachers are being built at Salinas high school stadium, the playing field leveled and lawn planted.

Of equal value and interest are projects approved but not yet under way. Between 20 and 35 children of SERA families will be cared for at a pre-school age day nursery at New Monterey, with Mrs. Brenning in charge as director, and giving work to unemployed teachers and nurses. The children will receive the finest of care, feeding and training, while their parents are working or seeking work. Record searching and codifying of ordinances for Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas will provide work for white-collared unemployed. As a preliminary to the restoration of California's first theater, at Monterey, will be compilation of historical data. Art projects at the presidio, Salinas junior college and Monterey high school are also on the list awaiting approval, as is further restoration of the old customs house.

A sewing project for women on the SERA roles, where clothing and bedding for use of bureau clipans. In order that musicians as arts can be made, will begin in the near future, Director Bechdolt well as other artists may be helped by SERA, a community center idea is under consideration, at which they would be the center of attraction.

This signal record of activity has been greatly facilitated, according to Mr. Bechdolt, by the exceptionally fine cooperation of the county welfare department, assigned under the new social service regime to care for dependent persons unable to work and those without legal state residence entitling them to work relief. Federal funds are diverted to support of the latter class. William Leach is director of county welfare, assisted by the following advisory committee: Mrs. Howard Hatton, Carmel valley; Jack Beaumont, Del Monte; Loring Burns, King City; and Mrs. W. T. Emmons, Salinas.

Fall COATS

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September Exhibit at Carmel Gallery is Devoted to Oils

CALIFORNIA sunshine, tawny hills and the restless waves of Carmel bay and Point Lobos have inspired many of the canvasses composing this month's exhibit at the gallery of the Carmel Art association. The current showing is devoted entirely to oils, with about thirty Carmel artists represented.

The display is as usual so well selected that it is hardly fair to mark a few for special comment. However, each visitor will be struck by certain paintings which have an immediate appeal to him individually, and this commentator is no exception. Being a particular admirer of Henrietta Shore's incisive drawing, the writer's eye was caught at once by her new "Portrait," of a young man. Here the artist leaves the fanciful—her exhibits of last month had a fairy-tale quality—but the bold draughtsmanship applied even to such a mundane subject as a young man in spectacles lifts it from the realm of the commonplace.

To California nothing is more truly representative of her out-of-door mood than the bare brown hills with oak trees nestling in their folds, the spirit of which Arthur Hill Gilbert has so deftly caught in his hillside scene. Piles of cumulus clouds with breaks showing the intense blue of the sky as after a rain depict the hills at one of their loveliest moments. William Ritschel's fine "Old Skipper" is attracting particular comment, and he also has a gorgeous black-and-white marine on display. All the colors of California's lavish gardens is caught in a floral piece by Jane Frances, and a lovely study in overtones of mauve is the result of a different mood which Julia Stohr has brought to her interpretation of the spirit of flowers.

The eye delights in an occasional feast of sheer color, such as John O'Shay has given in the apricot tunic of his "Pueblo girl." Abbie Lou Bosworth has another painting of north European inspiration, a pastoral, very different in feeling from the exquisite "Trees in Snow" remembered from last month.

This by no means covers the scope of the exhibit or exhausts its possibilities of interest. No critical review of the canvasses on basis of merit is intended. Beauty being to a certain extent in the eye of the beholder, each different visitor will find for himself the thing of special appeal to him.

SCOUT NEWS

By MERLE DORSETT
The second meeting of the Scouting year started with twenty two Scouts present. Scoutmaster John Neikirk announced a father and son feed for Saturday evening September 22.

The best good turn for the week

past was done by two Scouts, who offered their services to the Sunset School traffic squad until they should have had time to get organized.

The troop is sorry to lose Billy Junkins, who has moved away and is transferring. Billy is the boy, who when ordered to stay out of the swimming pool at Scout Camp last summer because of a cold, climbed a tree and out onto a limb overhanging the pool, in order to see what was going on. He became so interested in the fellows below, that he lost his hold and into the pool. Of course he was somewhat wet.

After the announcements of the fine events just ahead, the troop had a knot-tying contest, directed by Assistant Scout Master Bauernschmidt. A game of beckon was played. The circle was made for the closing ceremony. And troop 86 adjourned.

Of interest to many parents will be the announcement that a Cub Pack for younger boys will have the support of the troop committee. Mr. Melvin Dorsett was elected chairman of the Cub Pack committee and has the preliminary organization under way. The objective of the Cub Pack branch of Scouting is to create neighborhood groups that try to live up to Cub ideals of being Square, Loyal, Fair, Happy, and Game. Parents are invited and urged to take a vital interest in this program which proposes to keep the younger boys happily and constructively engaged in natural boy activities. The basis of the program is a parent-boy relationship.

Scoutmasters Neikirk, Bauern-

schmidt and Perkins state that the Carmel are at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood this week.

On Friday, October 12, the Monterey Peninsula Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in the Sunset School Auditorium. The committee on arrangements consist of troop committeemen Bardarson and Smith and Scoutmaster Neikirk. Awards of Honor and badges for service will be distributed at this time.

Thirty-two boys are enrolled in Carmel Troop No. 89 and twenty-two boys are members of Troop No. 39. With the expected growth of the Sea Scout Ship membership and the organization of the neighborhood Cub Packs, Carmel will have the distinction of having a complete Scout set-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin of

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Carmel Merriam for Governor Club Starts Strong Campaign

A Non-Partisan Merriam For Governor meeting with large attendance took place Monday evening at the Pine Inn with Miss Helen Rosenkrans as temporary chairman and S. F. B. Morse, Chester Shephard, John Jordan, Will Overstreet, John Catlin, and others spoke. Keynoting the need for burying political prejudices in uniting on acting governor Frank Merriam for reelection in the November ballot-

ing, Miss Rosenkrans introduced Mr. Morse. "Frank Merriam," he declared, "is a man thoroughly qualified to be state executive. Voters of all parties are realizing keenly that a great need for Merriam-for-Governor exists, and such able men as Theodore Roache, handling his campaign, Matt Sullivan, a stalwart supporter, and Dick Barrett, assisting in the campaign, have united their views in his behalf.

He spoke of Merriam's opponents by saying that while Haight was an able young man, he was liable to split party votes instead of allowing them to unite on the one candidate who can and will poll more than Upton Sinclair, the Socialist who has attached himself to the Democratic party.

"A vote for Haight is half a vote for Sinclair," he declared. "While I doubt that Mr. Sinclair is a communist, I do know that he is an avowed Socialist and now has stolen the Democratic nomination with his suggestions of ridiculous, absurd and childish remedies in this period of national emergency.

"The only solution to unemployment is successful industry which may increase its payrolls, and without this success, we are facing bankruptcy. Election of Sinclair will be a calamity beyond the prophecy of the most careful students of politics."

Less than a week remains to register those who were incorrectly registered or unregistered, he warned. All persons desirous of electing Frank Merriam, California's one logical candidate, should check their own and their associates' registration."

Persons may think themselves properly registered and yet not be, and everyone should make sure of his status. Those who voted at the recent primary, or at the Presidential are qualified, but those who missed both must re-register.

Major Chester Shephard emphasized the fact that all persons with any property, funds in the bank, goods on store shelves or pay checks at the end of a week are capitalists and targets for Sinclair's socialistic ambitions.

"He is appealing not to successful elements which have built up this state but to the unemployed, the visionaries and the extremists. You and I will have to pay the bills of the crusader's dream that will attract all the cranks and ineffectuals of the nation.

"He doesn't want fame nor money. He has both. He wants power, and he intends using it as a commanding general expelling all who disagree. He will tax all business, all unoccupied land, all capi-

tal, and will set up state industry with which no private persons can compete.

John Jordan was elected vice-chairman of the meeting. "We are working in self-defense," he reiterated, "and we must fight this Merriam campaign through together."

Judge George Wood, city official, and William Overstreet, recent postmaster, were appointed to check eligibility of voters and round up those not registered, and vigorous support was promised by the many who signed Merriam pledge cards and subscribed financial assistance to the campaign.

Mail Schedule For Carmel Is Listed

Schedule of mails at the new post office will be substantially the same as at the old location. Current figures are given as follows:

MAILS CLOSE	
First Class	
6:45 a.m.	North and South
*12:45 p.m.	North and East
*5:15 p.m.	North and South
*—Exclusive of Sundays and Holidays.	

Arrive

Parcel Post	S. F.	L. A.
North & South	12:10 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
North & East	6:15 p.m.	
South	10:45 p.m.	9:00 a.m.

Parcel Post Mails Close	
6:45 a.m.	North, East and South
12:15 p.m.	North and East
5:15 p.m.	South

Air Mail	
Leave San Francisco For:	
Close	East North South
6:45 a.m.	7:35 pm 2:40 am 4:50 pm
12:45 pm	11:30 pm 2:40 am 3:05 am
5:35 pm	7:35 pm 2:40 am 3:05 am

Carmel Firemen Go To Assn. Meeting

Carmel's delegation to the California State Firemen's Assn. convention at Santa Cruz from Monday until Thursday included Joe and Dave Machado, Paul Mercurio, Paul Funchess and Earl Wall. They attended each day in company with members of other peninsula departments.

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Financial Center Building, San Francisco



Peninsula of Long Ago Is Described

An interesting account of this region a hundred and eighteen years ago is afforded by "Voyages in the Northern Pacific, a Narrative of Several Trading Voyages

from 1813 to 1818," by Peter Corney, published by Thomas G. Thrum, in Honolulu, H. I., 1896.

"The town of Monterey," he writes, "is most pleasantly situated on a beautiful and extensive plain, and nearly half a mile from a sandy beach. It consists of about 50 houses of one story, built in a

square surrounded by a stone wall about 18 feet high; on the south side of the square stands the church; on the west, the governor's house and king's stores; on the north side is the grand and principal entrance, goal, and guard-house, and in the middle are two field pieces, 6 pounders.

"There are many farm houses scattered over the plain, with large herds of cattle and sheep; on the north side of the bay, is the River Carmel, which is full of excellent salmon and other fish. (Note: This cannot be the Carmel River we know now.)

"The fort stands on a hill about one mile to the westward of the town; and just above the landing place, it is quite open on the land-side, and embrasures thrown up on the sea side mounting 19 brass 12 pounders, with a good supply of copper shot. At the landing-place close to Capt. Vancouver's Observatory, is a battery of 2 long 9 pounders, manned by about 30 sailors.

"The Governor and a few others are old Spaniards; the remaining inhabitants are Creoles of the country. They keep the Indians under great subjection, making them work very hard, chained two and two; the whole population of Monterey does not exceed 400 souls.

"About 4 miles to the westward stands the Mission of Carmel; and about 12 miles to the northward is the Mission of Santa Cruz. The bay is sheltered from east to west, lying open to the northerly winds; the best anchorage is in 7 fathoms west, half a mile from the shore.

"The country is well wooded with pine and oak, but badly watered. There are many bears, wolves, foxes, deer, beavers, etc., and in the winter the ducks and geese are plentiful. The bullocks are sold at \$4 each, and the sheep at \$1; two ships touch here annually for tallow, and to bring supplies for the establishments on California."

Some years later, in 1818, the writer came to Monterey with other thoughts than enjoying the scenery. He was in charge of a privateer named the "Argentina" apparently in company with another ship, and because of his familiarity with the region he was made responsible for success of an attack on the Spanish town. Failing to silence the fort from the sea, the ships sent forces ashore and drove the Spaniards out.

"We had three of our men killed and three taken," he records under the date of October 1818. "Next day a party of horsemen came in sight, to whom the Commodore sent a flag of truce, requiring the governor to give up our people and save the town.

"Three days were granted to consider this proposal, and on the 3rd day, not receiving an answer, he ordered the town to be fired. After which we took plenty of live stock on board the 'Argentina,' wood, water, etc., and on the 1st of December, got under way from Monterey and stood along the coast to the southward."

Hospital Wing For Tuberculars Favored

Action toward forwarding a possible addition to a wing of the county hospital at Salinas for the care of patients in the last stages of tuberculosis was taken by the Monterey County Tuberculosis association at its last meeting. With a possibility that federal funds may

be secured for the project, county support will also be asked. The tuberculosis wing would serve the dual purpose of isolating a source of infection and providing proper care for hopeless sufferers.

Cost to Monterey county annually of tuberculosis was the topic discussed by W. F. Higby, executive secretary of the state association. Mr. Higby presented a great deal out the pertinent fact that the county loses \$260,000 each year of statistical data which brought through this disease. Six communities in the United States have laid out a health program costing about \$2 per person per year, one of which has been in action for 20 years. Their loss, said the speaker has been reduced 75 per cent.

The testing program of the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association has completed its survey in the Pacific Grove and Gonzales schools. Pacific Grove was found remarkably free, and Gonzales, slightly above the average. Monterey and Salinas are the next on the list.

After Thanksgiving the Tuberculosis Seals will be out for sale

to further the work of the association in this county.

Returned this week from British Columbia, where they spent the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman are temporarily at the Forest Hill hotel, Pacific Grove.

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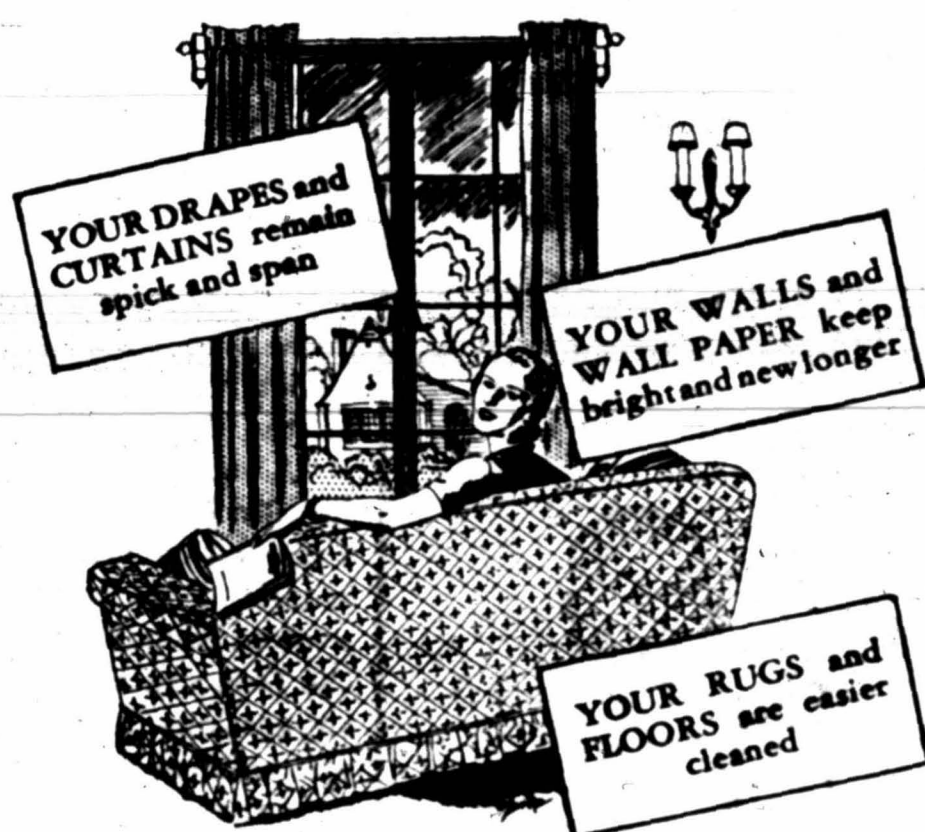
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Girls Will Spend Next Two Weeks Preparing Breakfast

FROM a large group of applicants, eight eighth grade girls at Sunset School enjoyed this week for the first time the fun of puttering about in their own kitchen; a pleasure which may pall in years to come, but which at this stage in the game is a privilege. Domestic science, instituted this year at Carmel's grammar school, has been inaugurated under a handicap due to lack of equipment, but is expected to be such a popular subject that installation of a proper "laboratory" will become a necessity.

The girls have not done much actual cooking as yet. They are being introduced to the art by Miss Blanche Heninger, in charge of the cafeteria, with one lone range and

a fairly adequate supply of utensils at their command. The cafeteria itself is the scene of the girls' efforts. The class meets twice weekly, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:50. Selection of applicants was made on the basis of particular interest in the subject, and scholastic standing warranting the devotion of extra study period to this subject.

As a day begun without a proper breakfast is a day off on the wrong foot, the course is to start with a study of preparation of this important meal. This week the girls are working on the fruit course. In about two weeks the meal will be assembled, and the Pine Cone reporter has been invited to sample the results at that time. Here's hoping the eggs are not fried next

week and held over until the invitation is accepted.

Here Is Official Family of Carmel

Can you name the city officials? Not long ago Carmelites knew not only all the officials personally, but also knew everything about them from the moment they first stepped foot across the city limits. And in some cases from the day they were born.

But the penalty of growing out of the hamlet status is the loss of touch with these interesting details, and even the lack of knowledge of who is who and where in the official city scheme of things.

As everyone probably knows, James H. Thoburn, real estate broker, is the mayor and commissioner of finance. Councilman John Catlin, ex-mayor, is commissioner of health and safety, and by trade a creator of wrought iron; Robert Norton, real estate broker, is commissioner of fire and police; Joseph Burge, commissioner of streets, sidewalks and parks, is a nurseryman and landscape gardener; Bernard Rowntree, insurer, is commissioner of light and water. Wm. Askew is superintendent of streets.

Saidee Van Brower is city clerk and ex-officio city assessor; city treasurer is Barnet J. Segal.

George L. Wood is judge of the city court. August Englund is chief of police and ex-officio tax and license collector, assisted by Deputy Tax and License Collector T. J. Hefling. Charles Guth is traffic officer and David Nixon and Earl Wermuth are police officers.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Volunteer Fire Department has Robert G. Leidig for its chief; Vincent A. Torres, 1st, assistant chief; Paul Funchess, 2nd assistant chief; Manuel Pereira, chief bureau fire prevention; Paul S. Mercurio, captain; and Fred Myler, captain salvage and rescue.

The town incorporated as a city of the sixth class Oct. 31, 1916. In 1930 during the national census it showed a population of 2,260, and today the figures, gauged from numerous standards, will be nearly 3,500. In 1916 the county estimated our assessed valuation at \$350,000; now the city assessor rates us as

being worth \$3,333,797.

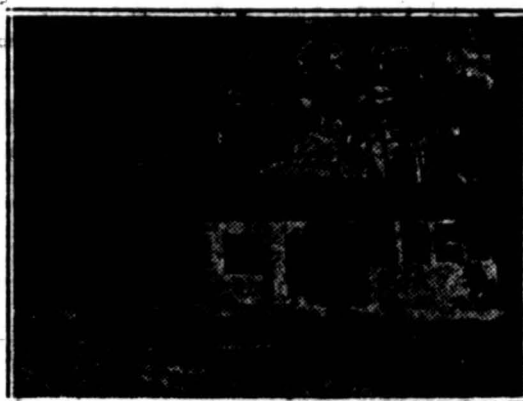
Trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District are Willard Whitney, Dr. J. B. McCarthy, A. T. Shand and Hugh Comstock. Trustees of the Sunset School District are E. W. Ewig, chairman, Mrs. Daisy Taylor and Mrs. Louis Levinson.

Trustees of the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library are J. B. Adams, chairman, Paul Prince

secretary, and Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Hurd Comstock and Mrs. K. G. Rentorff.

Dr. David E. Matzke has departed for a month's camping trip.

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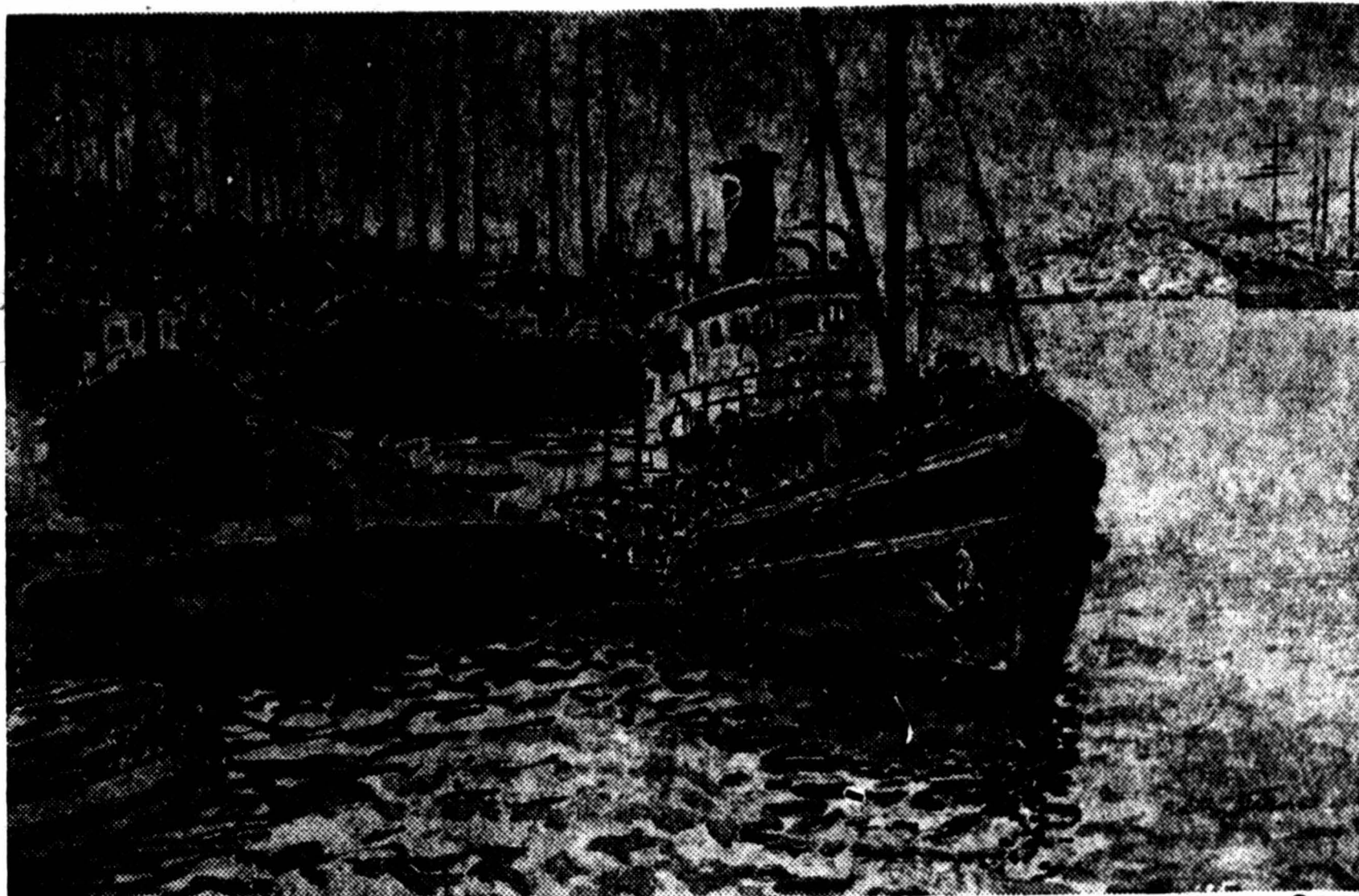
Town Loses \$22,000 Federal Allotment

The federal grant of \$22,200 applied for by the trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District April 20 and later approved by Washington, has been turned back to the government on the grounds that local voters would not incur bonded indebtedness to make a total of some \$80,000 to install a modern sanitary disposal system.

A bond election was held in March and was overwhelmingly de-

feated even though the trustees sponsoring the bonds were returned to office. The project had been planned to replace the inadequate temporary plant at the rivermouth with strictly modern equipment somewhat farther up river, capable indefinitely of caring for Carmel's needs.

At the time of the election the situation was none too good hygienically in the vicinity of the disposal tanks, according to trustees Whitney, Shand, Comstock and McCarthy, and it has become more acute since then. They maintain



Painting by Edith Heron

MRS. T. J. PRESTON and THE SHOP OF CHINA ANNOUNCE

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that eventually some adequate means must be approved, and the longer it is delayed the more costly it will be.

Tea-Hour Enjoyed At Fireside by P.-T. A.

More a reunion of old friends than a staid business meeting was the informal first session of Sunset P.-T. A. held Monday afternoon. The open fire in the first

grade room lent a cozy background to a delightful social occasion, which was enhanced by tea-tables set about the room and baskets of autumn flowers. A number of recruits to the organization were numbered among the sixty-odd attending.

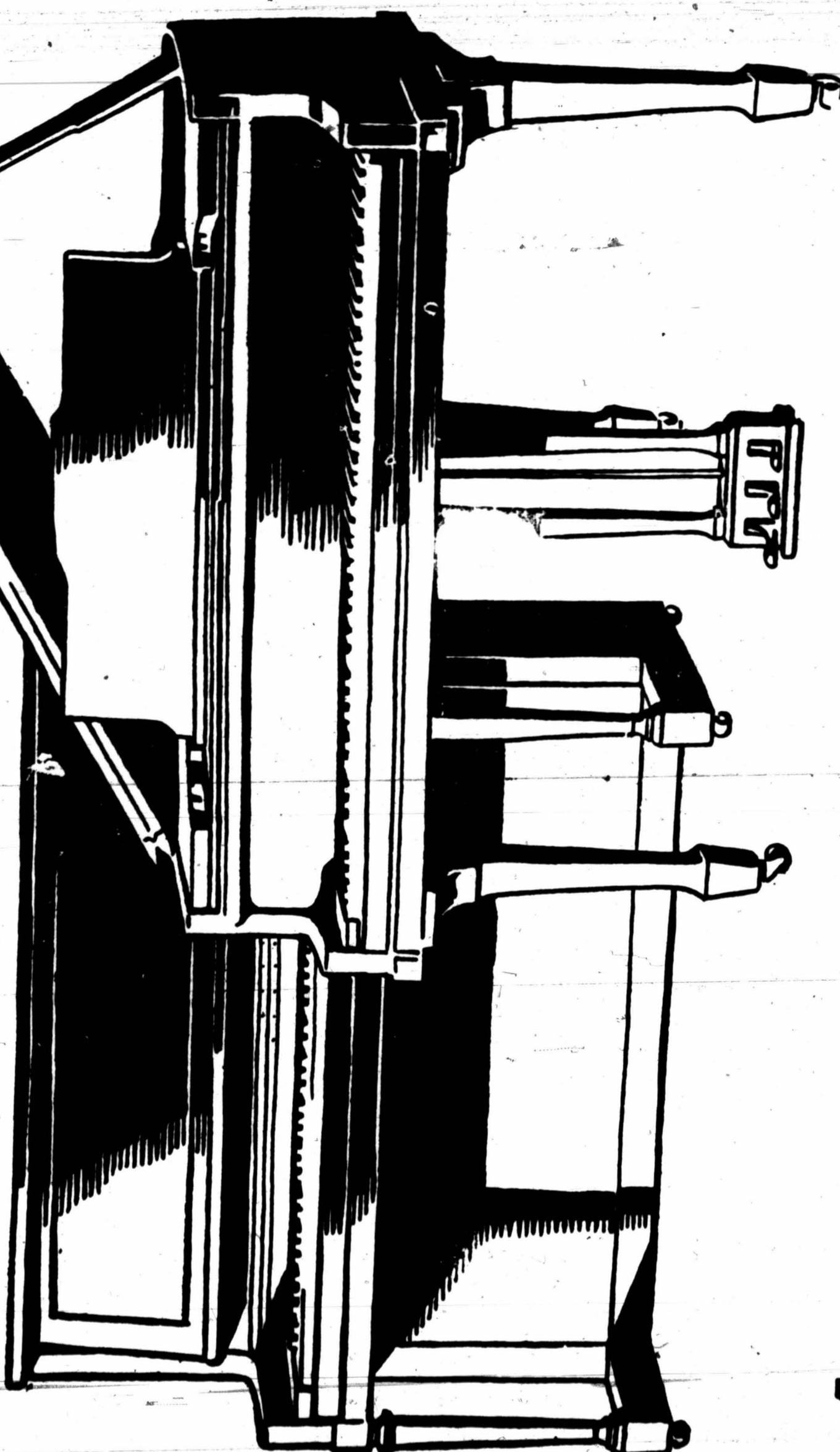
O. W. Bardarson, school principal, welcomed the mothers at their resumption of activities connected with school welfare. Taking his tone from the prevailing informal atmosphere, he used a gay touch in introducing the teachers to the mothers of their charges. Formal

introduction was scarcely required, as with the exception of Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell the faculty is the same as last year.

Hostesses for the occasion included Mrs. Millard Klein, Mrs. Eugene Watson, Miss Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mrs. Howard Hatton, Mrs. Lily C. Trowbridge, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. Anna Kohner, Miss Phillis Calley and Mrs. John H. Neikirk.

Officers of the organization for this year are: Mrs. Eugene Watson, president; Miss Clara Kellogg

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vice president; Mrs. Anna Kohner, recording secretary; Miss Phillis Calley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John H. Neikirk, treasurer.

Mrs. Samuel Powers Dies In San Jose

Death came to Mrs. Samuel Powers, in her 82nd year, at a San Jose rest home where she had been taken recently for treatment following a long illness.

It was in August of 1905 that she and her husband, Samuel Powers, who survives her, came here and pitched a tent on San Carlos street near Fourth, and within a year the tent was reinforced with shakes and singles and had several rooms added to it. Sam took the job of driving stage between Carmel and Monterey, carrying mail, express, and innumerable purchases he made as a general shopping guide for early villagers.

Sixteen years ago the Powers moved to the Carmel toll gate of the Del Monte Properties company on San Antonio street, and there they were in charge under the benevolent title of Mr. and Mrs. St. Peter, and became the best known toll gate keepers in California.

Of late years they resided in their home built on the site of the first tent home, and the health of Mrs. Powers had failed for a considerable time.

She is survived by eleven grandchildren and twenty-one great grandchildren in Monterey County. Among the former are Marshal

Wermuth and his brothers, Delbert, Earl, Lyman, Franklin, Marvin and Clarence all of Carmel. Also by her niece, Mrs. Daisy Brattin and her daughter in law, Mrs. Nellie Wall of Carmel.

Her maiden name was Annie Covell; she was a native of Pennsylvania and was married to Mr. Powers in Lassen County, where the couple lived for a number of years before coming to Carmel. Funeral services were held in the T. A. Dorney Funeral Chapel, Monterey, on September 15 and interment was in the Monterey cemetery.

Carmel Red Cross Fund Drive Soon

The Red Cross fund drive conducted by the Carmel Chapter will begin Nov. 11 and continue until Thanksgiving Day according to an-

nouncement by Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, vice chairman who is acting as chairman in the absence of Mrs. Robert Stanton. The local chapter will receive its funds for the coming year solely from this source.

The National Chapter has officially designated Carmel's area as Carmel and immediate environs, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands, and Carmel Valley.

Records of the past year show more than ever the broad usefulness of this organization in taking care of cases from individuals in need to whole cities in the grip of disaster, and more than ever in these unsettled times the stability of it is needed as a balancing agent in our civic and national life.

Earl De Moe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poklen of San Antonio appointed Chevrolet dealer for Carmel and 8th street, has returned East mel.

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A Beautiful Mahogany Grand

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Husbands, There is Still Room in the Airedale Apts.

Yesterday at about two thirty spectators, **amusing themselves by** watching the village butterfingers trying to open their lockboxes in the new post office, were thrown into confusion by what appeared to be a runaway car. With staccato crashes of backfiring motor, reverberating roars of protesting exhaust echoing ahead, a vehicle of ancient vintage came plunging down Ocean avenue hill at meteor like speed.

Like a whirlwind gone wild it flashed past the gawping onlookers, frozen in their tracks with expectancy of catastrophe. Tires smoking under the terrific pressure the careening car slithered into San Carlos avenue on two wheels. It is only due to the presence of mind displayed by Officer Guth, who stopped all traffic at the intersection at once, that several tragedies were narrowly averted. Thoroughly alive to the code of his calling he whirled his machine and roared in pursuit of the juggernaut.

Through the terror fascinated mob gathered pushed a large and determined looking woman. Disheveled and out of breath.

"Elmer! Oh Elmer! How could you?" She screamed after the fast

disappearing car.

"What's the matter lady? Don't he like you no more?" Sympathetic Doc Staniford questioned kindly.

"He does too!" The disheveled one whirled on him. "I only send him to the doghouse 'cause I got tired of looking at his silly face and now the poor sap is beatin' it to L. A. to get into the pound quick."

"Don't worry none lady. There's going to be 'A NIGHT IN THE DOGHOUSE' here in Carmel and Guth will have Elmer there, or I miss my guess. We're looking for Elmer too."

"Well, I hope you all enjoy his company." Muttered the woman trudging off wearily in the general direction of L. A.

The elusive Elmer will be present in person at the initial effort of Carmel Post 512, American Legion, which will be staged as "A NIGHT IN THE DOGHOUSE" October 6 at the Manzanita Club. Anyone of the following will be glad to give interested Legionnaires and Veterans information and furnish tickets of admission. Jimmy Reagan, Major Landers, Captain Pat Hudgins, Gabe Burnett, Floyd Mangrum and Fred McIndoi.

Winifred Howe Returns to Carmel

Winifred Howe has arrived from the south to spend the winter in Carmel. A pupil of Tobias Matthay, London, and known here as a pianist through her appearance with the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra and in concert at the Denny-Watrous Gallery, Miss Howe plans to go on with her own work, and has resumed the teaching she began here last spring. Miss Howe studied theory and composition in Paris with Nadia Boulanger, and in San Francisco with Ernest Block, and has assisted both these teachers in their work.

If there is enough demand here, Winifred Howe will organize classes in harmony and counterpoint. She will also accept private pupils in theory and composition as well as in piano, at the studio of her mother, Mrs. Kathrine MacFarland Howe, on Monte Verde at Seventh.

Sunset Student Body Nominates Officers

Officers of Sunset School student body were to be nominated at a special assembly held today. President, vice president, secretary and

business manager were the offices at stake, the names being presented by a committee, with additional nominations to be made from the floor. Grades four to eight inclusive will have a voice in the selection of their officers. The faculty advisor this year is Mrs. Frances Johnson. Representatives of each class will be chosen later as members of the student body executive council. An acceptable scholastic standing is prerequisite for all candidates to office.

Last year the major project of the student body was institution of a landscaping plan for the school grounds, in which the young horticulturalists were guided and assisted by Mrs. Jane Podd, designer of the planting arrangements for the city park. It is probable that this program will be carried forward during the coming year, and other activities will be decided upon after election of officers.

Madame Pirenne Resumes Classes

College and universities are showing an increase in the number of students of French, according to Madame Jeanne Pirenne, Carmel French teacher, who also points out that during "la crise," as her countrymen term the present unfortunate economic situation, French-speaking people have shown themselves on the whole more capable than the average of self-support.

This is a special reason for acquiring at this time a working knowledge of this cultural and practical language, particularly applicable to Carmel, where Mme. Pirenne feels cultural study should rival the arts.

Madame Pirenne is conducting the evening French classes of the adult education program at Sunset school each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, for which enrollment may still be made. She has also resumed her private children's classes, meeting Tuesday afternoons after school at her home at Lincoln and Sixth near the Girl Scouts building.

Additional information about the courses may be secured by calling at her home, phoning 155W or writing to Box 1127.

Installation To Start At Clinic

Guy Koepp, architect in charge of enlargement of the Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Clinic into a general hospital to be operated with open medical staff on a non-profit basis, reports that alterations are going ahead upon schedule, and that equipment will shortly begin arriving for installation.

Upon completion this health center will be equal to any on the coast in its modern design and capability, and will afford the region, according to peninsula doctors, a hospital service of highest efficiency at a minimum cost.

Food Sale Put Off Till Next Saturday

A food sale will be conducted by the Monterey Peninsula Civic Club for its Little Welfare Fund, a week from tomorrow in the Opportunity Shop at San Carlos and 6th streets. It was scheduled for tomorrow, but enlargement of plans made delay advisable.

Mrs. Fairy Lee Byrd and Mrs. Ada Henderson will be in charge of the affair, and persons interested

in furnishing foods for it should get in touch with Mrs. Byrd for details by phoning Carmel 841.

Serra Film To Be Made On Peninsula

Filming a romance of early California entitled "The King's Highway," is the object of Penzner Pictures company of Hollywood, making headquarters in Monterey while planning details of the project.

Henry Walthal is to take the part of Father Serra in the story which revolves largely around the life of this celebrated pioneer, according to Messrs. Mindenburg and McCoy, company executives recently in Carmel. Jo Mora, noted California artist and sculptor, has been offered position of art supervisor of this script authored by Conrad Seiler, and Hartford Bound will probably direct.

KNOTTY PINE IS ATTRACTIVE SPOT

The Knotty Pine Inn on Lighthouse avenue in New Monterey is now open under the management of Frank Keenan, well known man about Carmel and erstwhile poet. His poetry has appeared in various local publications for a number of years.

Keenan is conducting the Knotty Pine as a first class rendezvous for dancing and entertainment. There is a first class tap room in connection, and an excellent orchestra provides music nightly.

Keenan makes it a point to make his service and atmosphere ideal for people of refinement. The Serra room is in itself a spot of beauty with its early California murals by well known artists.

A one'clock luncheon followed by bridge was the occasion for the autumn reunion of a group of peninsula women after their various summer diversions. Monterey Peninsula country club was the scene of the affair, and those participating were: Mrs. William Crowley, Mrs. Anthony Brazil, Mrs. Clinton Tawse, Mrs. Jack Metaccio, Mrs. Karl Burrows, Mrs. O. D. Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Wilbur and Mrs. John E. Abernathy.

Frank Hefling, active in local dramatic events, accompanied by William Tingley of Salinas, motored to San Francisco recently to attend an evening performance of "Men in White," in the cast of which is included Miss Barbara Collins, who has several Carmel performances to her credit.

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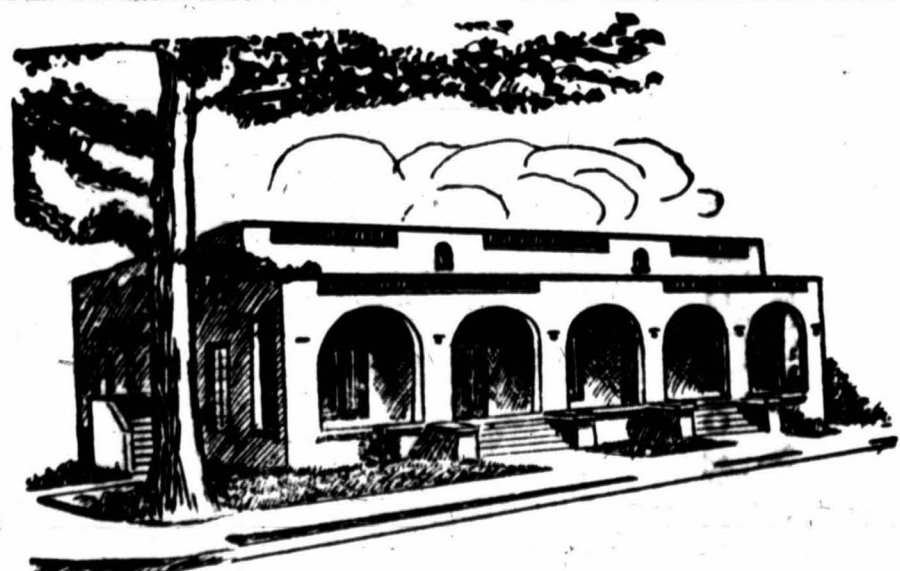
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History of Gallery Is One Of Noteworthy Achievement

Walking innocently into the Denny-Watrous Gallery last week, we were startled to find its usually perfect order upset, and all evidences of moving in full progress. For a moment it looked as if the house were going out of business. Then the smile of explanation on the face of Hazel Watrous assured us that merely a change was taking place.

The Gallery has moved into its new home on San Carlos street, just off Ocean avenue, where the Pine Cone Press has been located, and simultaneously the Pine Cone moved back into its original home—that which has for five years been the quarters of the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

This new home of the Denny-Watrous Gallery was once the Manzanita Theatre, our first movie house, lifted from its original location where the Postoffice now stands, to its present site on San Carlos. Here the Gallery will have more room, more light and air, a larger stage, regular theatre exits, and better parking space. Continuation of its traditions under more favorable housing conditions is confidently anticipated.

A review of the history of the Denny-Watrous Gallery, since its foundation five years ago, shows it a living center for the musical

and cultural life of Carmel. Its almost weekly attractions have made it possible for those living in the seclusion of a little town to share in such opportunities as are usually found only in a large city.

For sheer amusement and delight there have been such entertainments as Galt Bell's "Drunkard," which played its original seven nights in the Gallery before going to Hollywood for its spectacular run of more than a year; Luisa Espinel, Cansino and De Aragon with their fresh and lovely dancing; the Norwegian folk music of Ann Mathea, and many evenings of relaxation and charm.

Educational offerings have included Richard Buhlig, playing Bach's "Art of the Fugue," and the tremendous Hammerklavier Sonata of Beethoven; Henry Cowell's Series of lectures on the musics of primitive peoples, illustrated by numerous records; a Chamber Music Orchestra from San Francisco, directed by the famous Nicholas Slonimsky of Boston, playing Stravinsky's "L'Histoire d'un Soldat"; to Adele Marcus, Henri Deering, Robert Pollack, Winifred Christie with the Moor double keyboard piano, Lester Donahue on the John Hays Hammond Tonal Pedal Piano, the Operalogue "Jonny Spielt auf", Alix Young Maruchess on the Viola and Viola d'Amore, Calista Rogers in song recital series, or Ratan Devi singing Indian Ragas.

It has been an adventure to follow these attractions, for every once in a while an entertainment quietly announced turns out to be something quite outstanding and remains in the mind as a memory of surprise and delight. Such an evening was experienced when Motoko Hino, from the Imperial Theatre of Tokio, danced a series of traditional dances to the native music of the Samisen.

But the most valuable thing the Denny-Watrous Gallery has done, from the point of view of Carmel, has been the founding of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, and the institution of the open rehearsals of Quartet and Orchestra. Three years ago Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous announced a Series of Summer Chamber Music Concerts by the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet, whose personnel was Susie Pipes, first violin, Hubert Sorenson, second violin, Abraham Weiss, viola, and Michel Penha, cello. Before this group came, the Gallery had wired Mr. Penha, asking him if he would conduct an amateur orchestra if it were organized and ready for him when he arrived. Mr.

Penha consented, and two days after the Neah-Kah-Nies were in Carmel, the first rehearsal of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra was held in the Gallery. So important did the activities of the orchestra and quartet seem, that the Carmel Music Society offered to sponsor them, and the following year they brought them back themselves.

For the Gallery there was endless work with little practical return—long hours and constant courage in the face of disappointments; faith and endurance without end. On the part of Messrs. Penha, Linsley (who came a little later), Weiss and Sorenson and Norman, there was the great sacrifice entailed by the patient combining of their own superior art with the group of amateurs. The co-operation and friendliness with which the whole scheme was carried out was due mainly to the Gallery and it is gratifying to hear that in the new place the work of the orchestra will go on.

The new Gallery will open about the first week in October and on this occasion the many friends of Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous will take the opportunity of extending to them their sincere appreciation of all they have done for Carmel. The winter season promises to be as attractive as ever, for, besides the orchestra, the Gallery announces the start of a Liberal Forum which will feature a Series of lectures and debates by leading speakers and scientists as well as all kinds of good entertainment.

—D. H.

Missionary Society To Meet on Tuesday

Carmel Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 25, at 2:30, at All Saints' parish house. Delegates to the M. E. M. conference at Asilomar will give a review of sessions attended, stressing political and social conditions in the Orient. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

DALTONS ENTERED IN PRESIDIO RING BOUTS

The boxing Dalton boys, of Carmel, will be in the ring again tonight on the Monterey Presidio card. Bob, who is one of the state's outstanding amateur featherweights, will mix with Jimmy Phillips, while Frank, at 144 pounds will meet Whitey Watkins. Jack Dalton, father-manager of the lads, says that each is giving away several pounds to his opponent.

Auto Fire Stopped Before It Started

The smallest fire of the year took place Wednesday morning when an automobile belonging to Miss Mildred Adams showed signs of burning as a result of electrical short-circuit while parked on Lincoln between 12th and 13th Streets.

Prompt response of the fire department got it out while still in the smoldering stage.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, September 16, in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text was: "My God shall supply all your need accord-

ing to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Other Bible citations included: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Heb. 11: 1, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Question—What is substance? Answer.—Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: "The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (p. 468).

Valentine Porter of Carmel, will be among the new students to register at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, when it opens for the fifty-fifth year on September 24. Miss Porter has been awarded a tuition scholarship for the year.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915
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SENTIMENTAL REASONS

In an editorial advocating mail delivery here, the Carmel Sun suggests that the reasons against it are chiefly sentimental. Well, Mr. Bunch, what better reasons for selecting a place for a home than sentimental ones? How many of us have come here for sordid commercial reasons? How many of us have picked a site and built a house upon it, moved our family in and become residents of Carmel only because of sentimental reasons?

Love of beauty, the appeal to our senses of the sea and the hills, the comfort and quiet of the surroundings, these have been the sentimental reasons for Carmel's expansion. And there is nothing to apologize for, Mr. Bunch, in having sentimental reasons for not wanting Carmel changed to the ordinary town. Patriotism is merely sentiment. Substitution of a number for a name on our little cottage among the oaks, like they have at Folsom and San Quentin, hurts us. A passable walk of "gravel, cinders, cement or other material," in place of the narrow path through the trees, hurts us. An official grade and straightaway curb to our street hurts us. The "simple and impressive matter" of putting white enameled or nickle plated numbers upon our doorpost hurts us.

Our sentimental reasons against free carrier delivery in Carmel, Mr. Bunch, are many, and deep seated, and valid. That the postoffice was, and will be again, a place of meeting and of gossip for our people is of greater importance to many of us than that it brought "trade" to Dolores street, and does not do so now. That commercial aspect of the matter, we will not argue. Merchants and landlords have capitalized it, and we are sorry for it, as it has raised the issue again. We will battle against mail delivery upon sentimental grounds; against the destruction of beauty of winding roads and narrow pathways, of the abandonment of a characteristic feature and tradition of the village, and because it trends toward the ordinary and commonplace.

Yours is the easier way, Mr. Bunch. Behind your campaign to make Carmel over according to your experience and into your ideals, is the pressure of conventional acceptance of thousands of towns throughout America. We have to concede you that towns of the size of Carmel all have mail delivered at the house doors. We admit that Carmel is, perhaps, unique in the whole Federal postal system. But we say, keep it that way. Don't give an inch. Let it stand distinctive and alone.

If we refuse to build sidewalks "passable at all seasons of the year," refuse to number our houses and tack up the figures, if we stand on our rights in Carmel, the postoffice department will respect our wishes. You will not remember, Mr. Bunch, but many people here recall a massmeeting at the old Arts and Crafts Hall where the townsfolk rose up and shouted their refusal to be forced into mail

INTERVAL

Silence smote the burnished sky
While the evening gulls went by
Not a single copper note
Broke the shadow on each throat,
But wing and wing were laid upon
The red circumference of the sun,
And stretched dark bodies steadily
Aimed north and paralleled the sea.

Then the ocean-rim became
Tangent of the circled flame.
The ebb was done: the wounded tide
Crept across the sand and cried,
Gathered toward the rocks and broke.
While wind came rushing out to fling
Grey clouds on gold, a cricket woke
And rubbed a sharp and lonely wing.

—Frances Frost
"In Pool in the Meadow"

WARFARE

The corn goes marching down the furrowed fields,
A brown clad army bearing thin keen blades
To stirring drums of Autumn. Cavalcades
Of trees hold useless gold and crimson shields
Against their ancient enemy, the wind,
Whose onslaught lasts till every breastplate lies
A battered rusty thing beneath gray skies
And beauty to a single leaf is thinned.

The world is old and warfare has been rife
Through steady march of years, Sun, soil and seed
Have battled, tirelessly, to nourish life
And fear has warred with faith, and love with greed.
But valiant hearts and strong warm hands would spread
The cloth of peace and break the Living Bread.

—Virginia Eaton

ARTISTRY

Who will may remember,
When winter is dead,
The cold and the grey-night,
Over-spread.

May see again
The snow-laden wind,
The tree-arms lifted,
Starkly thinned,

Their bodies bearing
The look of despair,
Writhing and dark,
The hopeless wear.

May see the grotesquely
Phantasied
Etchings of snow
On bush and weed.

May see and remember
How ruthlessly
Winter has stricken,
For artistry.

V. James Chrasta

delivery. No, it wasn't allowed to "drift along", as you suggest. We may drift into it, but it takes a lot of strong swimming to battle against it. And if the petitions which you say are now being circulated to establish mail delivery are getting any signatures, it is time for another massmeeting.

And our reasons for protest will be "mainly sentimental or vague", as you put it, Mr. Bunch. Perhaps you will sneer at them, perhaps Washington politicians will ridicule them, but they will mean more to Carmel than the "hardship" of going to the postoffice and wrestling with a refractory combination. For we are a sentimental people.

SEWERCIDE

With the return of the \$22,200 Federal grant to the government by the trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District, it is evident that the trustees have definitely given up the ship and are adopting a policy of "let sleeping dogs lie." Nor do they mince matters, but rather in a signed statement they pass the buck on to the people.

The trustees tell us that as long as we did not like their first and only proposition they are not going to do anything more about it. At the time of the bond issue vote last March our sewage disposal system was represented as being inadequate and in need of replacement by modern facilities.

As no action has been taken about the existing plant it seems that the same conditions still prevail; nothing is even attempted, no new plans have been submitted to the people, nor is there any likelihood of a project being put forward.

After a weak, ineffectual attempt by the sanitary trustees to have the people of Carmel themselves come forward with a plan, which failed of course, the board crawled into a hole and pulled the hole in after it.

Carmel voted down the new proposition last March but returned to office by a large majority the trustees who proposed such improvements, showing plainly that they still had faith in the Sanitary Board to place another plan before the people. That faith, however, was not justified or observed, for again in their own statement the trustees say that "by subsequent definite expressions of opinion by the electorate of said district . . . said electorate would not incur any bonded indebtedness whatever."

We know of no subsequent definite expressions save by individuals, which is by no means the voice of the people at large.

It is generally accepted that our sewage disposal system is antiquated and even a menace to public health and safety, and with the present SERA labor camp project under way to clean out the Carmel River bed and generally overhaul the stream it is shameful that the mouth of the river will not be safeguarded from pollution by the ever-present menace of an inadequate sewage disposal system located only a few yards away.—R. C.



PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

JACK MORRIS, golf professional who was with the Cypress Point Club, and more recently has been connected with Southern California groups, has built a practice driving range in Hatton Fields at the junction of Ocean Avenue and the Main Highway.

He will offer golf instruction and facilities for practice, and will also have a "Cowpasture Pool" course new to this region. It will be a sporty game with plenty of hazards and a minimum of rules, and no matter how good or how bad a person's playing may be, he will find "Cowpasture Pool" exactly suited to him.

Morris has had years of experience in many parts of California and

the Hawaiian Islands as an instructor and tournament player, and while living in Carmel a few years ago prepared a booklet on golf emphasizing the basic simplicity of the game and the fundamental requirements of good playing.

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., moving picture star and owner of several film corporations, was a visitor in Carmel and Pebble Beach over the Admission Day week end, stopping at the Del Monte Lodge.

IN Talbert Josselyn's recent story in Liberty, "Half Fare," it is said that his little heroine had her prototype in a girl who used to be in Carmel. She was a dancer, just as the girl in the story, and she actually did come from Chicago to the coast as half fare so that she and the three other girls could join a dance act here.

The romantic element of the train trip did not exist in life, as the little girl had a most tiresome time being under the half fare age and accepting apples from kind strangers who might have wanted to meet the girls with her. It is understood, too, that when she got off the train she got out of costume as soon as she could in the station in order to tell some of the passengers what she thought of them before they got away.

She is now in San Mateo, is part owner of a style shop, married and through with dancing after ten years of it in all parts of the country.

FREDERICK PRESTON SEARCH, composer, violoncellist and Carmelite for many years, has received much favorable comment on his prize manuscript "String Sextet in F Minor," part of which is published in Musical America for August.

"The Society for the Publication of American Music," states the magazine, "was suggested by a group of musicians and music lovers fifteen years ago. . . . In looking over the list of composers whose work has been published

during these years, one finds that many are well known but an almost equal number that are little heard of.

"Nor does it follow that the best of the compositions are by the well known names, although their average is higher. There are three names that are represented by more than one composition. . . .

"Taken all in all, it is a rather impressive list that will be found to contain surely as many worthy chamber works as the regular publishers have issued in the same period of time. When it is understood that the sale of an important string quartet brought out by a publisher may be but twenty-five copies the first year, and that the society sends out at once to its members more than three hundred copies, it will be seen that the all-important problem of prompt distribution to the rather select chamber music public is immediately accomplished by the society, which can scarcely be achieved by the publisher.

"A considerable proportion of the works published by the society have received fine performances by

leading chamber music organizations. . . .

"For 1934, the Society is publishing a Serenade for String Quartet by Daniel Gregory Mason and a Sextet for Strings by Frederick Preston Search. . . which will be published for the Society by J. Fischer and Brother.

"It is hoped that many who read this historical note will be interested in joining in the work and become members at the annual fee of \$5. By doing so they will identify themselves with a truly idealistic organization that has as its aim the future of our own composers of music of dignity and sanity, music that will win for us a place of honor in the councils of musical nations."

LAST year Vienna wanted Alfred Mirovitch for a master class. He was too busy in Los Angeles. This year he has a large and flourishing master class in Los Angeles, and so he is in Carmel rehearsing for a cross-continental concert tour.

Morovitch is an exotic. He was the first eminent European pianist and composer to tour the Orient successfully. That was a quarter of a century ago. Since then he has returned five or six times, to play for audiences in the coastal cities of China, Java, Ceylon, and probably Bali and Cambodia. Perhaps because he is Russian, he is mystic enough to feel even more at home in the East than in Europe or America.

In a house on San Antonio street, Mirovitch is cooking his own bacon and eggs, and dusting the piano himself. While working intensively on repertoire, he must be absolutely alone. However, his doors are open to a few close friends, first

among them being Edward Weston. The house, by the way, was chosen by virtue of possessing an excellent piano, so that it was not necessary to bring on one of his own or hire one from San Francisco.

Bach and Debussy are forming the backbone of repertoire for the artist's season. Some of Liszt and Brahms, probably, but Chopin and Schumann are definitely out. This is not an age for the romantics, Mirovitch feels.

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



TWO September holidays occurring in conjunction with week ends prolonged the Carmel summer season well into the middle of September. The customary exodus at the beginning of the month dedicated to opening of schools was not as marked this year, for this reason. While the San Francisco people bade a fond adieu to the white beach and forested hills which they love so well during the latter part of August, due to their earlier school opening, residents of the warm interior valleys lingered on, or returned over Labor Day and Admission Day. This week sees the villagers return to their own once more, taking possession of the streets in which they were outnumbered by the gay throng of outlanders.

However, a number of "foreign" cars are still to be seen upon the streets. One summer visitor remarked a few weeks ago that no where on the Pacific Coast had he at any time marked such a variety of out-of-the-state license plates. In general, resort and hotel keep-

ers agree that this season surpassed that of the past year or two, and forecasts a return to the halcyon pre-depression days.

However, the vacationists have not all returned to their homes. Dr. and Mrs. John Miller of San Jose are enjoying a belated holiday at Pine Inn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Morse of Palo Alto are new arrivals at that hostelry. Having greatly enjoyed her stay here last year, Mrs. Theresa M. Barry has returned to the Inn to remain for about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Vielhauer of Red Wood City, where Mr. Vielhauer is editor of the Tribune, are at Pine Inn for two weeks' vacation. Completing a stay of two months, Miss D. A. Catron of Kansas City has departed for her eastern home via Santa Barbara and other southern points.

Holiday Inn reports the arrival of two Sausalito artists, W. Faville and Harold Wagner, who will remain for some time to paint the most paintable subjects which abound on this peninsula. Other late vacationists are Miss Hanna Greenwald of Sacramento, Miss Spence of Monrovia, and Miss Clara Rideout of Ross, the latter to remain a month or longer.

It is a poor week which does not yield its motion picture celebrity seeking surcease from hectic Hollywood in calm Carmel. The current stellar visitor is Elissa Landi, enjoying a brief vacation at Highlands Inn. She was accompanied north by Jean Negulesco of Brentwood.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Dorsett at their home at Eleventh and Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Green of Palo Alto, their son Leroy, and Mrs. Green's niece, Miss Mary Evelyn Francis. The Dorsetts are former residents of Palo Alto.

Mastens Are Back From Oregon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten, and small son Rickie, have just returned from a stay of several months on their ranch in Oregon, on the Columbia River. They will

shortly be at home once more in their Carmel Highlands house, and will be only too willing to tell of the swimming and boating afforded by the northwest, and to display sunburn that even Carmel in its cloudless summer months just past could not better.

Glenn Leidig Weds Miss Marian Barry

Marriage of a scion of one of the old Carmel families was a recent event of particular interest. The wedding was solemnized at Jennings Lodge, Oregon, when Miss Marian Barry of that place became the bride of Glenn Leidig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig. A group of the bridegroom's relatives including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy of Salinas, and Dale Leidig motored north for the ceremony, which was held September 9 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry.

The young couple were in Carmel this week, on the bridal trip, and have now departed for Oregon, planning to make their home at Jennings Lodge.

Mr. Leidig was born and raised in Carmel, went to grammar school here, was graduated from Monterey Union High School, then went to Oregon State University, where he met his bride.

Marriage of Carmel Girl Event of Week

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Wright of Carmel and Pasadena have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Wright, to Frank McBoyle Lewis, of Portland, Oregon. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday afternoon, September 22, at 4:30 o'clock, at St. John's Chapel in Del Monte, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The Wrights have been making Carmel their summer home for many years, the family residence being on Camino Real between Seventh and Eighth. Miss Wright is a graduate of the University of Washington, and recently has been living in Carmel the year around. Mr. Lewis was graduated from Stanford University. The couple plan to make their home here.

Sidney Robertson To Have Studio

Sidney Robertson, well known on the San Francisco peninsula as an ensemble pianist and teacher, is settling permanently in Carmel and has opened a studio on Casanova street. She was formerly head of the music department, teacher of music and folk dancing at the Peninsula School of Creative Education in Menlo Park, one of the notable progressive schools in the United States. She has directed choral groups and orchestras and conducted the meetings of the English Folk Dance Society at the Palo Alto Community House. Those who attended midnight mass on Christmas Eve at the Carmel Mission will remember hearing carols sung under Mrs. Robertson's leadership at the beginning of the

service.

Mrs. Robertson's training as a pianist includes three years study abroad, in Paris under Alfred Cortot, study of repertoire with Charles Hart in San Francisco and a master class with Harold Bauer. Her training in musical theory and pedagogy she owes to Ernest Block and Thomas Whitney Surette.

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS LEE VAN ATTA

The first game of the "touch-tackle" season was played Tuesday afternoon with Franklin Hayford and Maya Myimoto as captains. The final score was 6-0 in favor of Maya's team but it was almost a tie score. Another game will be played soon and all who wish to attend are cordially invited.

At the teachers' noon meeting Tuesday, September 18 Mr. Gale of the Eighth grade spoke on his trip to Mexico City this summer.

The Sunset School Student will soon begin to function under the leadership of Mr. Bardarson, principal, and Mrs. Johnson, faculty advisor. A nominating meeting was held for the members of the board Tuesday morning and the following candidates were picked as nominees for the various offices: for president: Homer Levinson and

Max Hagemeyer and Bob Farley; Edgar Leslie; for vice president: For secretary: Jane Millis and Patty Hale with a possibility of Jane Ellen Parker. For business manager: Hugh Smith and Lee Van Atta with a possibility of Jack Pelton who is the incumbent officer.

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Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.



Special Admission Day Dinner 85c—Served 12:30 to 8
Meet your friends for Tea in the Courtyard 20c to 40c
LUNCHEONS 50c—DINNERS 75c and 85c
GUSSIE MEYER, Owner and Manager
Former Operator of the Old Cabin Inn

IS THAT SO?

by Winsor Josselyn

A Carmel writer of western fiction got red-headed when he saw one of his own stories appearing in a familiar magazine under an entirely strange name, and he blazed a letter at the editor.

"Sure," replied the editor, "but not a trace of plagiarism about it. We wanted to run two of your yarns in the same issue, so we just christened you with another name on one of them."

This cigarette advertising is going pretty far. We heard of one where mamma was just too tired to spank little Harry until she found that he was carrying cigarettes. She smoked one of them and then proceeded and whaled the hide off him.

Two couples were leaving a local hotel. One husband volunteered to get the automobile in which the group was touring, and when he drove up in the large and powerful new sedan his wife said something to him about baggage as he drew up to the curb.

"Listen," he retorted, "don't yell at me when I'm driving expensive cars!"

Sad is the lot of the person moving and a tired one, too. A little pick-me-up is about all that makes the day worth struggling through, and sort of christens the new house. But not one new house we heard about.

There were two paper bags full of bottles. One of empty bottles, one of good stuff not empty. The movers, kindly souls with more than truck drivers' intellect, were presumed upon to take away the empties and throw them down the first gulch.

You've guessed it. The kindly souls took away the full bottles, but it is an even bet that many a gulch was passed before the tinkle of falling glass was heard in the California twilight.

"How do you drink tequilla to make it taste human?"

"Well, to begin with," said the Latin, "tequilla is not a human drink."

Don Staniford confided to a reporter just before he swung aboard the family car to take a week's vacation a wheel in southern California and Mexico, that his real object was to investigate farming conditions in the great southwest.

"Especially in our sister republic down there," he declared. "I have always heard of tamale orchards, and I want to see one with my own eyes."

Are Carmel women especially wild? Or are the tourists the ones who give women here that reputation?

There was a bush-bearded gent who paced the beach, binoculars in hand, and he was known to stare at the ladies through these super-cheaters. Questioned after the fifth day by a quiet-voiced native as to what the devil he was up to, he replied that he was studying wild life.

So what?

"I want to see a lot of life around this place!" said the manager of the machine shop to his lolling workers during a slack moment. "Well, what have you got to say?" "You're gettin' plenty of life around here," said the tall Texan. "What do you mean life?" demanded the manager. "Still life."

The girls from Missouri may have to be shown, but this summer the Carmel lassies did the showing.

There is a great deal in the high-brow publications lately about the genius of Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, but in his biography nobody has hit upon that delightful episode at the San Francisco American Legion Convention some ten years ago.

Ross was more or less a lone-wolf delegate from somewhere, and had a yen to take in the special ferry boat ride around the bay. But he got mixed up with low characters, including Hugh Wiley, the writer, and he barely had time the next morning to get to the appointed place and aboard the ferry waiting there.

He wandered around and found hardly any Legionnaires; in fact, after fifteen minutes of voyaging he found none at all. Puzzled by this lack of buddies on a buddy special, he finally found the first mate and sharply questioned him on the subject.

"Oh, the trip around the bay for the veterans? Yeah? That was yesterday."

The Community Church

LINCOLN STREET

Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a. m.

Graded School at 9:45 a. m.

Make Your Church Home
With Us

The Curtain Shop

INTERIOR DECORATING

Specializing
In Small Houses

Martha Brouhard

560 POLK ST. MONTEREY

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block
north of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:30 to 9:00

(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
Phone 940

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THE

Del Monte Kennels

MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping

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663 Lighthouse Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—1926 bound volume of Carmel Pine Cone. Please give any information concerning same by phoning Carmel 30.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Will call for or do work anywhere on the Peninsula. Manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Correspondence. Legal work. Reasonable rates. Telephone Carmel 182 or 220-R. Office corner Ocean and Dolores.—xx

LOST—Cigarette case, silver. Initials J. H. L. F. On other side, Aug. 15 1914. Lost a week ago Saturday night in front of the Forest Theatre or in parking lot. Kindly notify if found J. H. Le Fever, 135 Alvarado Rd., Berkeley, Calif.—36.

WORK WANTED by young man. Capable, travelled, refined. Will interview whenever and wherever desired. Will do any type of work for reasonable pay. Address Box ACD. Carmel Pine Cone—38.

LOST: Between Tenth on San Antonio and the beach; antique jade dinner ring. Phone 1170. Reward.—37.

LOST: Platinum ring, set with three diamonds surrounded by sapphires, in Carmel. Phone 188-R. Liberal reward.—37.

LOST: 1 tan oxford, Hannin make, between Dolores and Santa Lucia and business center. Deliver at Village Shoe Rebuilder.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY.

NO. 5489

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MARION CROCKER,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned Administrator
with Will annexed of the estate of
Marion Crocker, deceased, to the

creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator, at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, No. 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated, August 21st, 1934

C. L. BERKEY,

Administrator as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Administrator.
Date of First Publication August
24th, 1934.

Date of Last Publication, September 21st, 1934.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC

HOME

SITES

at

CARMEL

HIGHLANDS

EL PASEO BUILDING

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF

President

Nerves

Do they torture you by day?
Keep you awake at night?

What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors busy? NERVES.
What is it that makes your face wrinkled and makes you feel old? NERVES.
Nine times out of ten the NERVES that make you restless, worried, haggard.

Nerves

Do they make you Canky,
Blue—give you Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache?

When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still. Nerve Strain brings on Headache.
Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion. There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the job to make the organs do their work properly.

Nerves

Do they interfere with your
work, ruin your pleasure, drive
away your friends?

You're cheating yourself and the man who pays you if you work when your NERVES are not normal.
You can't have a good time when you are nervous. You can't make or keep friends when you are keyed up and irritable. You may excuse yourself, but to others you are just a plain crank.

Quiet your nerves with



GOLF



Pacific Grove
Municipal Links

Telephone 8456

Announcing the

GRAND OPENING

OF A
new
RED & WHITE



The Post Office Cash Grocery

FORMERLY DOLORES CASH GROCERY

NEXT TO CARMEL POSTOFFICE
ON OCEAN AVENUE

A Home-Owned Cash Store

OPENING SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
VISIT THIS MODERN FOOD SHOP AND COMPARE EVERY DAY PRICES
PALM OLIVE
Keep that
School Girl
Complexion

3 Bars 13c


**Kraft
Miracle
Whip**

 Pts. 19c
Qts. 29c

KRAFT CHEESE

1/2 Lb. Pkg. 15c


 All
varieties
At this
Bargain
Price

**MRS. DECKER'S
HOME-MADE
ORANGE
MARMALADE**
This is the Marmalade
which took First Prize at
the Chicago World Fair

FULL PINT JAR 25c

FULL QUART JAR 45c

"JUST TRY IT"

LIPTON'S TEA

 ORANGE
PEKOE
Lb. 75c
1/2 Lb. 38c
1/4 Lb. 19c

**"The FLAVOR-PROTECTED
COFFEE"**

 MJB's PAT'D
SEAL CAN'T
CLOSE UN-
LESS THE
AIR IS OUT

 31c
LB.

M. J. B. COFFEE

The Safety Sealed Cans

**TUTTLE'S
COTTAGE CHEESE**

 In Large Swanky Glasses
Suitable for Re-Use
Glass 12c
Refrigerated from Producer
to Consumer

CHALLENGE

SOLID PACK

BUTTER

"The Finest Butter That
Money Can Buy"

PER Lb. 30c

RANCH EGGS
Small, Strictly Fresh

PER Doz. 18c

Peets Granulated

 For Every
Household
Soap Use

 1 Large 4 oz.
Pkg. 21c

 Crystal
White
The
Billion
Bubble
Soap


6 BARS 16c

**Kraft
French
Dressing**

 In Large
Conveni-
ent Bottle

 Each
13c

SUPERSUDS

 Wonderful
for Dish Washing

 3
pkgs. 25c

 3 SNOWDRIFT Shortening 42c
Pound Tin

WESSON OIL

 1/2 Gallon CAN 64c
MAYONNAISE MIXING SET
COMPLETE WITH 1 QUART WESSON OIL 49c

 Potatoes, 25 lb sk 29c
Onions, 4 lbs. 9c
Lettuce, 2 for 5c
Celery, large fancy Head 5c
Bunch Vegetables All Kinds, 3 for 5c
Bellflower Apples 9 lbs. 23c

Kraft Malted Milk

 1 LB. CAN TIN 25c
The Best You Ever Drank

 10 LB. BAG SUGAR 51c
Pure Fine Granulated